

# THE SCRIBE

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## New Student Council Constitution Features Many Important Changes

In an attempt to reduce the large size of the future Student Council as it would have been composed under the proposed constitution, the constitution committee moved this week to eliminate the alternate members of the future council except for one alternate from each class.

Further changes that the proposed constitution will provide include greater student participation in student disciplinary matters, a new system for the allocation of SC monies and further duties for the officers of each class, the SC treasurer and recording secretary.

The constitution states that the SC shall represent the entire student body in any and all matters which pertain to student conduct on and off campus, and that the Council should be the only organization that represents the student body on all University committees. It also states that Council representation on disciplinary committees should not be in a ratio of less than one-third of all votes given and that the total number of votes given by students at any meeting should not be less than two.

Additional power sought by the constitution states that Council should have the right to petition the administration on any and all matters concerning student welfare and conduct, administrative policy and instructional policy. In addition it cites the SC right to hear petitions or complaints of students regarding any matters concerning student, faculty and administrative relationships.

In addition the constitution provides for additional duties for the class officers, the treasurer and recording secretary of the Council. Under the new consti-

tution the class presidents will be required to hold at least one meeting of their respective classes each semester and they will have to report the activities of their classes to the Council. The class presidents will be required to be members of the SC executive committee and the financial appeals board. The class treasurers shall serve on the Council financial committee and will keep all financial records of their classes. The class secretaries will keep class files and assist class presidents with secretarial work and Council class reports.

The constitution also provides that the recording secretary of the Council shall keep the minutes of all regular, special and executive meetings. The secretary will further be required to present the minutes of the previous week's meeting to all Council members prior to their weekly meeting. In addition he shall be required to be a member of the executive committee and be responsible for the validity and accuracy of all petitions presented to the Council.

The treasurer of the Council will be in charge of the financial committee. He will be required to meet with the financial officers of the University before the first Council meeting each semester to find the amount of money allocated to the Council for the year. He will also meet with the University financial officers from time to time to review and discuss the Council's financial matters and the financial relationships between the SC and the University.

Under the proposed constitution the student organizations receiving funds from the Council will be able to appeal the

amount of money allocated to them if they feel it is not adequate. The following procedure will have to be followed to receive funds from the Council. Organizations will be requested to file an allocation form with the recording secretary of the SC. An organization that does not file one of these requests will be disallowed from filing a request until the following semester.

The constitution further states that there will not be any retroactive allocations made by the Council. In other words, the SC will not cover debts already incurred by an organization. It also states that no allocation will be considered by the Council until the start of the fall semester, and all allocations must be approved by SC vote.

Representatives of organizations can attend allocation meetings but cannot speak unless requested to do so by the chairman of the Council. If a group is dissatisfied with the monies allocated them they may file an allocation appeal form. This form must be filed with the recording secretary within five academic days of the SC's decision.

The organization will then be notified to attend a meeting of the appeals board. If the board agrees with the appellant, the matter will be brought before the Council with the board's recommendation for its approval. However, if the appeal board disagrees with the appellant, the matter will not be brought before the Council. There will only be one appeal allowed for each allocation request.

The appeal board will be composed of the presidents of the classes with the vice president of Council acting as chairman.

## Surprise Dorm Raid Bags 25

## 60 Library Books Found in Rooms; Culprits Warned

A raid on student dormitories over the Christmas vacation has produced 60 "stolen" library books with 25 students involved in the "thefts".

The drive on recent library thefts was staged by Dr. Alfred R. Wolff director of Student Personnel with the cooperation of the residence counselors.

Indicating that stealing books is a grave matter, Dr. Wolff early this week recommended to the General Disciplinary Committee severe penalties for future thefts.

He announced that as first offender, the student will pay no real penalty this time. However, he indicated that a letter will be placed in the student's file explaining his involvement in book thefts. If the student gets into no more trouble during the semester, the letter will be removed. If the student is a second offender, Dr. Wolff recommends suspension.

Although Dr. Wolff said he dis-

likes the idea, "further drives on stolen books may be held if conditions warrant it."

Lewis M. Ice, University Librarian announced that steps will be made to insure that books will not be removed illegally from the library. However, he says the time is too premature to reveal the nature of these steps. "Any corrective measures are an all-University matter," he maintains.

In March of 1959, the Scribe staff demonstrated how easily library books could be taken illegally from the library by publicly announcing the premeditated theft of a group of books. All this semester the Scribe ran several articles concerning book thefts and suggested some forms of control used by other Universities who have experienced similar thefts. A method which seemed popular at other colleges is check points at exits, to observe students as they enter or leave the building.

## Prof. William Everett Dies; Was Head of Biology Dept.

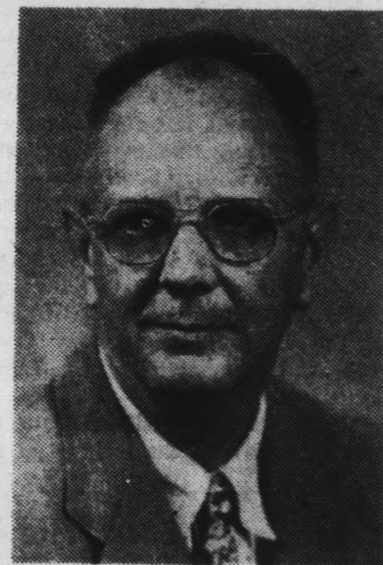
Services for Professor William W. Everett, chairman of the department of biology, who died Saturday, were conducted Monday in the Spear Funeral Home. Bearers, all members of the University faculty, were Clarence D.L. Ropp, Earle M. Bigsbee, Francis Dolan, Michael Somers, Hugo James and Harry Jenks.

According to biology professor Michael Somers, Prof. Everett was responsible for one of the finest collections of marine invertebrates on the Atlantic coast. The collection includes types of all major and minor groups of marine invertebrates. One of the most outstanding items in the collection started by the professor was a 430 pound sea turtle skeleton which was prepared for displaying to biology students.

Prof. Everett had been with the University since 1930 and had taught at the Junior College of Connecticut almost since its founding.

Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield says, "Prof. Everett's death leaves a big gap in one of the

crucial educational fields. The University is deeply grieved at his loss," he said.



Prof. William W. Everett

## Cutie of the Week



**HAILED BY MALE** dormitory students as 'the girl we'd most like to escape with,' Debbie Hartley perches on a fire escape awaiting her escort. The 18-year-old Miss, from Rockaway Park, L. I. is a first semester freshman. Her interests include ice skating and water skiing. She recently appeared with the dancers in Campus Thunder '60. Anyone got a match?

(Photo by Main)

## 3 Day Spread Slated at Gym For Registration

Separate registration dates for the spring semester at the University have been established for full-time students attending day division classes and part-time students attending evening classes offered by the University.

Evening class registration for part-time students will take place over a four day period from Jan. 25-28 at the Gym from 6 to 8 p.m.

In a new departure from established practice to avoid the possibility of individuals standing outside the Gym in inclement weather, evening registrants will first report to the lecture hall of the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science on Linden Avenue. Evening registrants will first fill in preliminary registration information and leave for the adjacent Gym as faculty advisors are available for the registration procedure.

Registration for full-time students attending day division classes will take place by appointment on Feb. 2 and 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Feb. 4 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All full-time student registration activity will be in the Gym.

Classes for the spring semester beginning after 3 p.m. will start on Feb. 3.

Classes offered between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. will start on Feb. 4.

## MAKE-UP EXAMS

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff warns that any student more than ten minutes late for a make-up examination will not be allowed to take the examination.

## Study Formula Revealed For Success in Final Exams

The successful college student is the one who develops healthy study attitudes, maintains Dr. William B. Michael, director of the University Testing Bureau, at the University of Southern California.

"Students who succeed in college learn how to study and to take exams without rationalizing and complaining," he explained.

Dr. Michael pointed out that freedom from neurotic symptoms is one of the most important pre-requisites to effective study.

"The college student must develop a sense of security within himself. He must be satisfied with his efforts and adjust himself to meet situations as they arise," he said.

Dr. Michael, a professor of psychology, explained that the neurotic student, rather than developing positive study techniques, is often prone to make excuses for not studying and concentrates too much on feeling sorry for himself.

He brings on much of his problems himself by not adjusting successfully to the demands of college work, he explained.

"Instead of sitting down and

actually learning he fusses around to give the appearance of studying, but never really gets down to the job at hand," continued Dr. Michael. "This is likely to be associated with a somewhat lower level of success."

The successful student goes about the process of studying intelligently. He finds out what his professors require of him and works diligently to achieve positive results.

"However, the professor is under an obligation to let students know what is expected of them," said Dr. Michael.

He maintains that instructors should give students an outline of course objectives at the beginning of the semester.

"This makes learning much easier by reducing student anxiety and building feelings of security," he explains.

Dr. Michael prepares such outlines for the courses he teaches and finds this to be an excellent study motivation for students.

He believes that the professor has other duties toward his students.

"Students should be told what type of exams they will be taking (continued on page 4)

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## NEW CONSTITUTION

Now that the Student Council has proposed a new constitution that promises to strengthen the student's role in campus affairs, it can be told what difficulties the drafting committee encountered from the beginning. An administration faction was opposed to increasing the representation and power of the students. A weak attempt was made to block the constitution by tangling it's progress in red tape and delays.

It was probably hoped the committee would be discouraged to the point that it would forget its plans for changes and that the constitution problem would just go away.

In the past, it had been just this way—rumbles, ripples and then silence. This committee did not falter. It continued its work through Christmas vacation determined to present a final draft to the SC at its first session in January.

The new constitution cannot be considered "just students making a noise" any longer. It has its loopholes, yes, and grants some extreme powers in some cases, but it has the smell of action about it.

Last March the SCRIBE ran a series that debunked the old Student Council for what it then was: an uninspired, unprogressive, slipshod organization that did little or nothing to help the students and which was hampered by an outmoded charter.

The stop-gap move of an all-student body presidential election took some of the pressure off that Council. The students elected Fred Dauer on the platform that things would change for the better in the Council. The new constitution represents the first attempt to keep this promise.

The constitution committee worked hard and long to make a constitution that would really be effective and give the students more rights and privileges in running their affairs than ever before.

Now that this opportunity is with us, it is up to each of us to prove this is what we voted for last year. Talk about this new constitution over a cup of coffee at Alumni Hall is not enough. There is only one way that you can demonstrate your faith in what this constitution will mean.

Only with a two-thirds vote of approval can you bring the new constitution to life and new life to campus student affairs. Vote for the reforms when the call comes.

## LIBRARY THEFTS

Ever since the announcement of the prearranged theft of a group of books from the University Library on March 19, 1959, the SCRIBE has been asking for tighter Library rules.

This week's discovery of over 60 books stolen by 25 students points dramatically to the urgent need for restrictions, if there are to be any books left for honest students to study.

Realizing that eventually students would probably be caught stealing the library books, the SCRIBE has run articles through the semester describing in detail how other colleges have handled problems of rising book thefts.

The Office of Student Personnel is now planning to impose stiff penalties for book thefts and the SCRIBE congratulates that office for its action. The SCRIBE also anxiously awaits the results of the General Disciplinary Committee's meetings to see what rules will be enacted at the Library to keep further thefts from occurring.

The SCRIBE will continue to remain in the forefront in such issues concerning the welfare of the University and its students.

## Kaltenborn Edits The News

### World Predictions for 1960

In attempting to predict the events of 1960 we must keep in mind the fundamental struggle in which the world is engaged. This is the continuing effort of communism to make itself the master of all continents.



Kaltenborn

The theories of Karl Marx, somewhat modified, dominate nearly one-half of the world's population. The so-called free world—it is only more or less free—is struggling to escape Communist control, but the anti-Communists are less united, less dynamic and less expansion-minded than those who accept the leadership of the Soviet Union.

For this reason we must consider the arms race, the space race, the production race and the international political race as part of the larger conflict to determine whether man was made to serve the state or the state was made to serve man.

The arms race has reached a point where even Khrushchev wants to call a halt. The Kremlin has decided that for the time being it must rely more on propaganda, infiltration and creeping expansion than on direct aggres-

sive domination by the power of arms. That explains the increasing number of visits between the two camps, the growing exchange of cultural and scientific information and the growing number of international conferences on every type of subject, including armaments, that will mark the ensuing 12 months.

The dominant factor in relations between the Communist and anti-Communist worlds will be more contacts and less tension. For the United States this will mean holding our arms expenditure for 1960 down to some \$41 billion despite the fact that this will buy fewer arms than in 1959. It means that while we will be catching up to the Russians in missiles, they will continue to be ahead of us in the race to conquer outer space. Our efforts to improve rockets will concentrate more on military than on scientific ends. We will be more interested in having our astronauts circle the earth than in sending them to the moon and back.

In the 1960 production race, whether it be industrial or agricultural, we will remain ahead of the Soviet Union. In both Russia and Communist China the chief problem will be the development of a higher standard of living for the 850 million people they control.

Following the settlement of the steel and other strikes early in 1960 Congress will devise some

## Scribe Editorships Announced

The Scribe Advisory Board has announced the appointment of Jerry Main and David Mattson as Co-Editors of the Scribe for the coming semester. Also appointed to new positions are Donna Kirschner, assistant News Editor; William Romeo, Photo Editor; and Pat Tomasetti, assistant Business Manager.

Reappointed to the scribe staff are Purves Wright, senior news editor; Sid Kohn, advertising manager; Edmund Wolff, sports editor; and Art Weinstein, business manager.

Jerry Main, a senior majoring in journalism, is from New Haven. He served with the Navy from 1952 to 1956 as a dental technician. He is married as has a son. Main has held positions as photographer, reporter, news editor and copy editor with the Scribe for the past year.

Dave Mattson, also a senior majoring in journalism, is married and lives in Milford. He entered the University in 1956 after serving a two year hitch in the Army as a message center chief. Mattson has served on the Scribe as reporter, photographer, assistant copy editor and coordinator of Scribe special services.

Donna Kirschner, is a freshman majoring in journalism and comes from Scarsdale, N. Y. She has served on the Scribe as a reporter since last fall.

Bill Romeo is a sophomore majoring in journalism and hails from Brooklyn, N. Y. Romeo has been serving as a photographer for the past semester.

Pat Tomasetti is a junior majoring in accounting and comes from Westport. He will work with Art Weinstein, who has been the Scribe business manager for the past semester.

Purves Wright, a junior maj-



Jerry Main and Dave Mattson

oring in journalism, comes from West Hartford. He has been active on the Scribe for the past year serving as reporter, assistant news editor and news editor.

Sid Kohn is a junior majoring in advertising and comes from New York. Kohn has held the position of advertising manager for the Scribe for three semesters.

Ed Wolff is a junior majoring in psychology and comes from

New York. He has been sports editor for the Scribe since last fall. Ron Miller will continue as featured columnist of "Along Park Place," and Al Christie and Brett Toll will continue their weekly column, "Jazz Spotlight." Jerry Schwartz will remain as the Scribe's circulation manager.

Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will continue as faculty advisor.

## PRF Names Delegates To Mock Legislature

Three University of Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature delegates have been appointed to mock legislative committee chairmanships by the CISL Selection Board at the December state meeting held at Yale.

Frank Mizak was appointed Senate chairman of the Finance and Appropriations committee. Michael Wargo and Edward Fernandez were appointed House chairmen of the Agriculture-Elections Committee and Public Health and Welfare Committees.

Two other University delegates, Louise Curtis and Mary Ann Minutola, were also approved for committee chairmanships but voluntarily disqualified themselves on the basis that the University already had three of the eighteen positions available. Delegates from the twenty Connecticut colleges and universities participating in CISL were eligible to apply for chairmanships.

The committees will hold hearings on legislation to go before the mock General Assembly on March 3, 4, and 5, at the state capital.

method of compulsory arbitration of those strikes that affect the public interest. Labor has become too rich and too powerful. It must be forced to have due regard to the public health and safety. Big Unions, like big trust, must be regulated.

As for our own election the best guesses point to a race between Vice President Nixon and Adlai Stevenson. It would not be the first time the Democrats picked a twice-defeated candidate. Stevenson, like Nixon, has long been a favorite with the poll-takers, and these two men are regarded as the ablest spokesmen for the conservative and liberal points of view. Both are outstanding Americans, both have a large, loyal following. The result will be determined by the mood in which the independent American voters approach the polls.

The events of 1960, with their emphasis on foreign affairs, are more likely to favor Nixon than Stevenson. Nixon will share at least to some extent the Eisen-

## Student Council Committee Made Constitution Possible

The proposed Student Council constitution did not come into existence by itself. It is the product of the class representatives to the Council.

The committee directly responsible for the constitution is: Frank J. Mizak, an electrical engineering major from Bridgeport. He is president of the junior class and treasurer of the IFC. Mizak attended Fairfield College Preparatory School and Ohio State University before coming to the University.

Michael J. Wargo, a psychology major, is also from Bridgeport. He is president of the sophomore class, a member of IDP fraternity, the Psychology Society, the Public Relations Forum and attended Bullard Havens Tech before coming to the University.

Frederick Pike is a history major from Winthrop Mass. He is president of the senior class, on the Alumni Hall Board of Directors and a member of SLX fraternity. Pike also served in Korea as a member of the U.S. Army.

lower popularity. But he must secure the votes of millions of non-Republicans to get a majority in the electoral college.

The old-time slogan of peace and prosperity which has won so many national elections will again be the dominating factor in the 1960 contest. Because Red China continues to be aggressive-minded, Asia may well witness a series of minor conflicts in 1960.

Because the Soviet Union robbed China of major pieces of territory during the Celestial Empire's decades of revolutionary weakness, a more powerful Red China will begin her efforts to get back some of these border territories. This will make for strain but not conflict in the relations between Soviet Russia and Red China. This will be helpful to the anti-Communist world. It has already influenced the Soviet Union to be more friendly to the West.

On the whole we have every right to expect that 1960 will be a happy new year.

Frederick Dauer is a senior engineering major from New Haven. He is president of the Student Council and a member of Aristeia and the Engineering Society.

George Muzea is secretary of the senior class and a marketing major from Bartlett, Mass. He belongs to the Marketing Club, SAM, the Eastern Orthodox Club and OSR fraternity. He also plays varsity football and is on the track team.

Walter Burling, is a junior mathematics major, from Westton. He is a member of ADO and the IFC.

The new representatives to the Council from the freshman class are: Daniel Ianniello, president, and engineering major; William Pivarnik, vice-president, and mechanical engineering major; Howard Kalinsky, secretary, and business administration major; Gerry Galatt, first alternate, liberal arts major and Robert Korn, second alternate, and business administration major.

The sophomore representatives are: Jack Stewart, an engineering major, and treasurer of the sophomore class; James Demotes, class vice-president, and accounting major; Stuart A. Lerner, an accounting major and class alternate; and Peter Kaplan, second alternate and economics major.

The junior representatives are: Elaine Hochman, recording secretary, and majoring in medical technology; Donald J. Kaiser, vice-president, and sociology major; Jack Wells, treasurer, and a physical education major; Mel Klein, an accounting major, and first alternate; and Jeffrey Spitalnik, accounting major, and second alternate.

Representing the senior class are: John Lynch, vice-president and political science major; Ellen Martens, corresponding secretary, and nursing major; Thomas Thompson, political science major; Gordon Wagner, treasurer, and an economics major; Nathan Lerner, first alternate, and a secondary education major.



## Helicon Offers Prize For Best Short Story

Helicon, the University's literary magazine, is offering prizes for the best short story, and poem submitted by students to the editors before March 1.

Winning entries will be featured in the 1960 Helicon magazine which will appear in May.

Poems and short stories should be unsigned, identified only by a pen name. An envelope containing the pen name and the real name of the author should be included in the box.

Contest entries for the Helicon will be judged before the envelopes are opened.

Contest judges are: Dr. Milton Millhauser, associate professor of English and Helicon faculty advisor; Dr. Helen M. Scurr, professor of English and William S. Banks, assistant professor of English.

Entries may be submitted to Dr. Millhauser, or to a member of the Helicon Board which includes: Roberta Blender, Casimir Norkelunas, Raymond Courmier and Phyllis Stock.

## Fishnets and Bulletin Boards Decorate Students' Rooms

What makes a dorm room feel like home—and is home really like that? The Scribe thinks it has some answers after taking a random campus survey.

Fishnets and badminton nets are the big items for wall display with the girls. Bulletin boards are a close second. Both are hung, plastered and tacked with the do-dads, trivia and mementos of college life—and books from fraternity dances, novelty streamers, funny cards, cartoons, beanies, and you name it.

The girls seem to favor matching bedspreads and curtains, but you will find the beds in the oddest positions, and smothered in an assorted species of stuffed animals. On the inner window sills are empty chianti bottles furrowed with dripping candle wax, symbolic and greek letter mugs, and more stuffed animals. On the outer window sills, a refrigerated ledge for keeping half-empty milk cartons and the late snack.

The girls win out in neatness and interior decorating. There

are no matching bedspreads and curtains in male dorm rooms, but beer and liquor signs are plentiful. So is cheesecake and the funny and spicy placards.

One Schiott Hall dorm room is a real "way out pad." It could have been the den of the old mansion. The room is large and badly lit by small antique lamps. One can just make out the wormed wood rafters.

A well-dressed mannikin greets you with a deck of cards. There's a wagon wheel joined by a buckboard seat and an oxen yoke heading for what the nearby sign says is "Cowboy Valley."

Have you ever seen a mounted sailfish with a name-brand beer can in its mouth? perhaps you would be more interested in the casket cover used in military funerals. The nearby package store displays fill whatever wall space that's left.

The boys, a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, have only one regret. Too many people all the time taking pictures and snooping around.

Other voices, other rooms?



**BOYS' ROOMS ON CAMPUS** somewhat resemble museums in their decor. The walls, ceilings and even the floors are littered with all types of souvenir material including wagon wheels, pennants, beer steins, placards, signs, empty beer cans and whiskey bottles. The only thing reminiscent of a college room is the desk at the left and even that sports an empty beer can. (Photo by Romeo)



**MOST GIRLS' ROOMS** on campus sport bulletin boards with the mementos more neatly and tastefully displayed than those of the boys. Note the matching bedspreads and ever-present stuffed animals. (Photo by Wright)

### VETERANS SIGNING

The Veteran's Office would like to remind all veterans to sign for their February checks when they are registering for the spring semester.

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### STUDY ABROAD

The 1959-60 edition of "Study Abroad," listing the opportunities for 90,000 fellowships and scholarships in 111 countries and territories, has just been published by UNESCO.

This handbook brings you the latest information on the awards, who can study what subjects and where, the amount of each award and how and where applications may be made.

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## Business Offices Move To New Fairfield Hall

Moving to Fairfield Hall this week are Gordon K. Hubbard, business manager, the business offices and the purchasing department.

Also Doris Newman, bursar, and the cashier will leave Howland Hall giving the Admissions Office the needed room to expand. Claire Fulcher, dean of women, will also have an office in Fairfield Hall.

Completely renovated Fairfield Hall will also house one classroom and several faculty offices.

# Knights Bow to Teachers

by Edmund J. Wolf

The Purple Knights were defeated by Central Conn. State Teachers College Saturday night by a score of 96-84. It was the knights third loss of the season.

Central Conn. got off to a great start as the UB hoopmen started to flounder early. With only three minutes gone by the score was 9-0 in favor of Central Conn. The Knights started to fight back, and sparked by the fine playmaking, passing and shooting of Don Feeley and Bob

Laemel the UB five were able to take a 25-24 lead with seven minutes left in the first half.

Fine shooting by both teams carried through the end of the first half as Laemel, Wysocki and Feeley traded baskets with Central Conn. Excellent ball hawking and strong rebounding by Wysocki and Joe Yasinski helped the Knights keep a slim 36-35 lead at the close of the first half.

Central Conn. started the second half with a bang and took a quick slim margin over UB.

Strong rebounding and good passing kept the Teachers in the lead. With 10 minutes remaining in the game the score was 60-58 in favor of the New Britain team. Just two minutes later the score was 66-60 and the Teachers started to pull away. The Bridgeport offense and defense got a bit shaky and the taller and more jelled Central Conn. team held their lead.

Despite a fine 21 point performance of Laemel and Feeley and 19 points by Wysocki the Teachers managed to break the game wide open with three minutes left to play. The New Britain team led then 82-72 and finally won the contest 96-84.

## Stanley Gives Greek QPR's

Prof. George Stanley, director of Student Activities, has announced the spring semester's average QPR of 18. University fraternities and sororities.

QPR results are: Theta Epsilon 2.87, Phi Delta Rho 2.81, Chi Zeta Rho 2.60, Beta Gamma 2.55, Chi Sigma Delta 2.53, Omega Sigma Rho 2.45, Theta Sigma 2.44, Alpha Gamma Phi 2.42, Alpha Delta Omega 2.40, Sigma Omicron Sigma 2.39, Kappa Beta Rho, 2.38, Sigma Phi Alpha 2.26, Sigma Lambda Chi 2.24, Pi Omega Chi 2.18, Sigma Iota Gamma 2.16, Iota Delta Pi 2.05, Upsilon Beta Sigma 2.96.

## Study Attitudes Noted

(continued from page 1)  
ing and should be given an opportunity to help plan classroom activities," he said.

When a student knows what the relative emphasis upon essay or objective tests will be, he can plan his studying accordingly and do better as a consequence.

"This means an effective organization of study time and the development of a certain amount of study skills," he continued.

Dr. Michael explained that the successful student does not spend too much time on reading and rereading the material.

"It is much more advantageous to take notes and organize outlines as the reading progresses," he said.

The student should set up his own charts and tables in order to trace relationships and outline the main points being covered.

"Personal recitation is also very effective," he said.

This involves the formulation of questions on the material by the student. If he can't answer them satisfactorily, he should look up the items about which he is unsure.

"This produces purposeful re-reading and the student will learn what he is reviewing," he said. "Mere underlining does not require concentration and cannot be expected to implant ideas firmly on the mind," he added.

The amount of notes taken in class should depend upon the relative emphasis the professor places upon his lectures and the book, Dr. Michael explained.

"Professors have an obligation to tell their students to what extent exams will cover classroom and outside material," he maintained.

He feels that the professor can also help build student morale by encouraging more student participation in the planning of classroom activities.

"In smaller classes of higher education, students should be asked whether they prefer term papers to exams, whether they prefer frequent or infrequent exams and so forth," he said.

This builds the student's sense of involvement and provides him with more incentive, he held.

One of the worst effects on student morale is the surprise quiz, Dr. Michael said.

"It is a dirty trick. Students cannot reasonably be expected to be prepared at all times," he stated emphatically.

He pointed out that the surprise exam defeats its own purpose by allowing chance factors to become the criterion of judging and actual achievement is not necessarily being measured.

"Professors should always announce an exam in advance so that students can plan their

studies accordingly. I am definitely opposed to surprise quizzes under any circumstances," he repeated.

Last minute reviewing pays dividends to the student who has done systematic preparation up to that time, Dr. Michael added.

"But I certainly don't recommend that all-night sessions take the place of perseverance and systematic studying," he said.

"Frantic cramming at the last minute leaves room for a good deal of confusion and means a poorer retention.

He added that last minute reviewing is a valuable study tool and learning aid.

Dr. Michael concluded that the person who gets ahead in college and benefits from his experience is one who builds sound study techniques.

"He conforms to the professor's desires and takes the time to find out what those desires are," he said.

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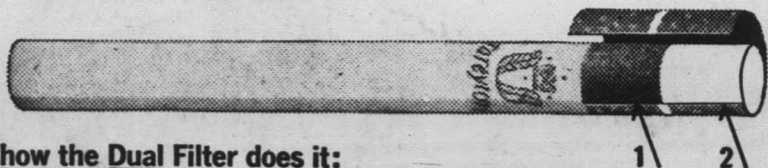
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## YMCA to Offer Dancing Course

If you're interested in courses such as Latin-American dancing and ski instruction, you can enroll in them, and others too, in the YMCA winter series of informal education courses, that began Monday, Jan. 11.

You'll also have a chance at such courses as golf instruction, swimming, fencing and ballroom dancing under the supervision of the Arthur Murray studio staff.

The courses last from five to 12 weeks. The average cost is \$10 to \$20 for non-members and about \$2 less for members.

Students interested can contact the Bridgeport YMCA at 651 State St., or call ED 6-1181.

## Basketball Team Formed by WAA

This season a newly formed coed basketball team, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will share the sports spotlight here at the University. This is the first year that a girl's varsity team has entered in top competition.

The girls have been practicing and vying for positions since Thanksgiving and have already posted two victories in practice games against a Milford team and a highly regarded YWCA team. Out of 36 prospects a varsity and junior varsity team was selected. Both will represent the University during the coming months.

Many talented freshmen have been added to replace players lost by graduation last year. On the varsity's first team appear

returning upperclassmen who have experienced many games together on the court. Beverly Mulonet, Raybestos woman softball player, also stars on the basketball floor along with the other forwards who really work as a unit. Besides Miss Mulonet, we find Barbara Karnes, Vicki Nalle and June Riddell playing as forwards. On the defensive side of the court we will see three coeds who have been working an effective zone defense against opponents for three years together. They are speedy Diaf Doda, Joan Paleschic and Pauline Ellis. In addition, Judy Heinle appears very capable at the guard position on the first team. Four other peppy gals, Katie Crochiere, Diane Schroeder (forwards), and Carol Kenel and

Nancy Vandergrift (guards) complete the fine looking group.

On the junior varsity team we see many good players composed of Lynne Ormsby, Eileen Wiseman, Caroline Skinner and Paulette Kobbé at the forward positions, while Judy Salenski, Sunda Shaffer, Louise Ziko and Rosemary Mitchell work on defense as guards.

Much credit for the team's undertakings is due to the coaches Sara Pellegrino and Mildred Wilcox. This is the first big year for a women's varsity team at this school and we wish them success. Next year the rumor is they might be part of a new Metropolitan League around this area.

Women's varsity schedule: Jan. 13, Southern Conn. State Teacher's College, Away 3:30; Jan. 14, Danbury STC, Home 7 p. m.; Feb. 4, Hofstra, Home 7 p. m.; Feb. 18, Central Connecticut, Away 4 p. m.; Feb. 22, University of Connecticut, Away 4 p. m.; Feb. 24, University of Rhode Island, Home 3:30 p. m.; Feb. 25, Southern Connecticut, Home 7 p. m.; March 3, Hunter College, Away 7 p. m.; March 17, Douglass College (part of Rutgers), Away 7 p. m.



The University girls' basketball team opened a 10 game slate against Southern Connecticut in New Haven on Wednesday. The varsity squad consists of (L-R) first row: Nancy Vandergrift, Co-Capt. Beverly Mulonet, June Riddell, Dian Doda, Vickie Nalle and Catherine Crochier. Second row: Carol Kenel, Judy Heinle, Co-Capt. Barbara Karnes, Pauline Ellis, Joan Paleschic and advisor Mildred Wilcox. Missing from photo are advisor Sarah Pellegrino and Diane Schroeder.

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## APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
1-15	University	Classes End	
1-16	University	Make-up	10:00 a.m.—7:10 p.
1-16	Fresh Basketball	UB vs Fairfield U.	6:15 p.m.—Gym.
1-16	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Fairfield U.	8:30 p.m.—Gym.
1-17	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
1-18	University	Final Exams	
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 3:30 p. m.—4:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 3:30 p. m.—4:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. NO LINEN CHANGE
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thur. 3:30 p. m.—4:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 3:30 p. m.—4:30 p. m.
		Linen Exchange	Sat. NO LINEN CHANGE

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## Along Park Place

by Ron Miller

That's the breaks, boys, and legislation is legislation. . . rules were made for a purpose and that purpose is not so that they will be broken, abused and limits-tested. This is the case in the IFC court chambers presently. Three cheers for the IFC for its fortitude in backing up rules concerning rushing and eligibility of freshmen and other specifics. To make rules is one thing, but to stand behind them is still a horse of a different hue. Presently there is a situation where a fraternity (this could happen to sororities also) invited an ineligible male to one of its parties. This is definitely frowned upon not only by the IFC but by the University as well.

There was a time, a few years ago when a situation such as this would have been whitewashed and the group involved would be protected by fellow members of the Greek-letter council; this being a sort of reciprocal agreement type of thing: "whitewash my mistake and I'll take care of yours". Today this is a different tale as told by the IFC. This is a definite sign of progress and a realization on the part of the Greek-letter groups that "something should be done in the case of infractions of the rules of the council to which they all belong."

The attitude, praise it, is not one of "let's hang THIS group" but one of pure objectivity and integrity of the meaning of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the University. The attitude is not one of partiality of hanging one particular group, but, rather, an attitude of one-for-all and all-for-one until that "one" hap-

pens to step out of cadence with the basic tenets of the group. This is something that is not practiced too regularly on campus in other groups, but, as a past president of this particular governing council, I salute the action and bring the council's action to the eyes of the readers of this column. Good work, IFC.

The brothers of POC seem to be keeping us posted as to the actions of one Joseph Gavin who is quite active in various circles about the campus. The most recent quip as related to this columnist is that Joe, or YOGI, as he has been recently dubbed, is patiently awaiting the arrival of a package from Brockton, Mass. Well, Joe, at least you're keeping in the limelight.

The brothers of SLX seem to have a business tycoon who has been buying up quite a bit of stock in Southern New England Ice and Coal Company; the SLX-men seem to think that perhaps there is an ulterior motive involved. . . . At a point up the Hudson, and inland, is a resort called Grossinger's, a place as famous as The Lido or Boca Raton. Grossinger's has an air of significance for a certain brother of SLX, one Nate Lerner, who is wished the best of luck in his forthcoming operation. Any link to Grossinger's Zeke?

Chaffee Hall, Fourth Floor dwellers have submitted a list of pertinent information to this column: Charlotte Smolensky engaged on Dec. 23 to Carl Schwartz. . . Judy Bernstein pinned to Arthur Rock a ZBT of Ryder College. . . Eileen Samuels engaged on New Year's Day to Lawrence Glasner, a graduate of NYC School of Engineering. . . Esther Rattell pinned to Dave Kamlet, SAE of Hofstra College. . . Nothing happened to Sam Cooke. . . Jeannie Richens, Miss "Shelf" of every year, received a "Navy treat". . . "MG" and Scotch becoming quite popular lately, (Wistaria Hall can't claim all of the FUN). . .

The brothers of Omega Sigma Rho have held elections for the coming semester. The new slate of officers include: Frank Forni, President; Foster Muzzea, Vice President; Joe Silva, Treasurer; Tom Selestino, Secretary; and Vito Rallo, IFC representative.

**BRIEFS:** The brothers of Theta Sigma to get new mascot . . . Bert Popkin doing great with those term papers. . . Winkie Dufford wowing the male population with those eyes. . . Fraternities and sororities getting ready for the rushing season which starts on Feb. 7. . . The Purple Knight - Red Stag classic is coming up on the calendar; don't fail to see this "blood" game. . . Why the uproar about switchboard duty in the dorms? . . . Honora Noonon had a nightmarish Saturday morning in Mount Kisco: that town really kept her on the go.



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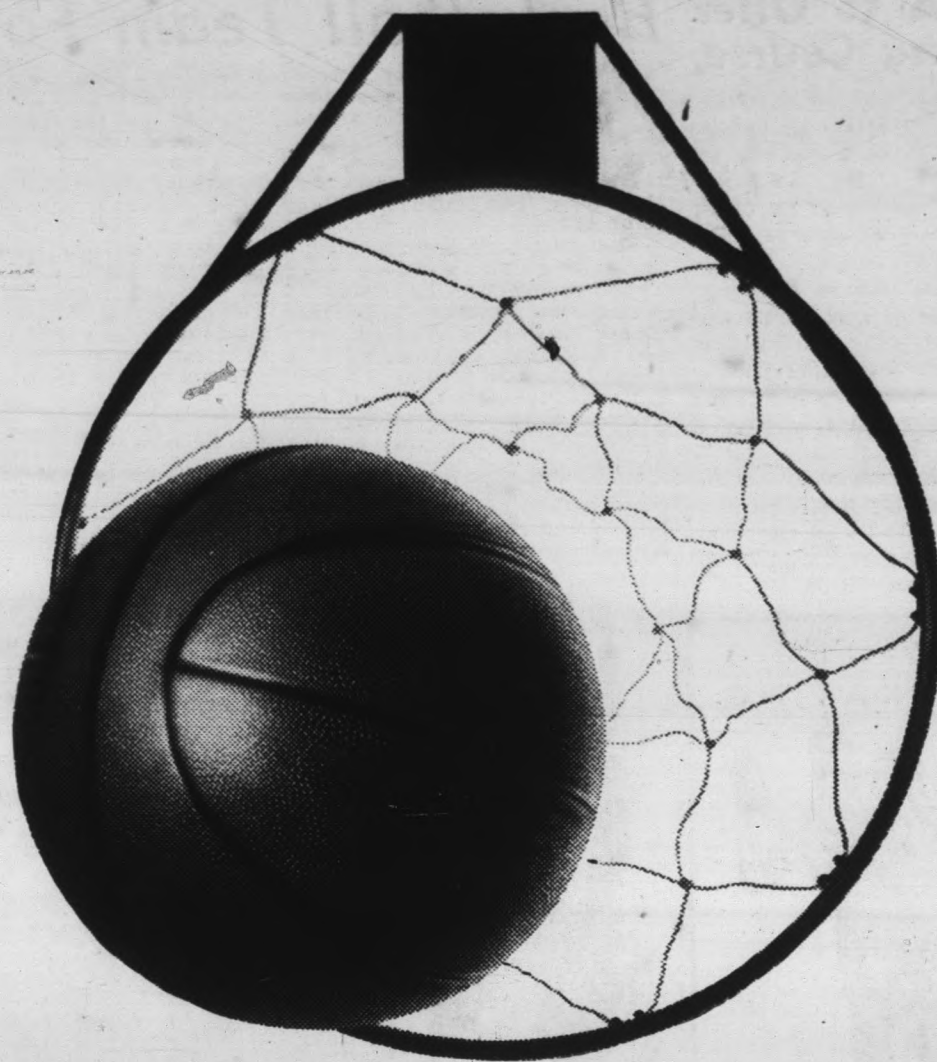
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